Pity but the ay, that they might be taught the al economy of "a chicken in the These old fogies who made the ery basis of our government, and which ment. Present, Mayor Landrum, Counsts upon the virtue and intelligence of cilmen Hubbard, Harness, Frenz and he people, did not think it "nousense" to Baltzer.
rovide for the education of the poor.
Tile is If the fiftcenth amendment to the Conool tax. stitution of the United States is adopted, is pur- or if Kentucky is reconstructed, "the following accounts, made up to May 8th, is one of the objections made by the opened the article over ponents of education, appealing directly

que," he will notice it, not that to the prejudice and passions of the peodesire to ret into a newspa. ple, to cause them to loose sight of their with any one, but that he may own interest, and vote against the tax. Wm. Burgess, 7½ days,... Jish some good thereby. Mc. The eternal negro has been the hobby of Mote Hamet, 3 days, y, undisturbed, so far as I am the politicians, North and South, for the Thos Coffee, 41 days,. sed, his opinion that politics is last forty years. He has fired the South G W Edwards, 1½ days,...... fuge of soonndrels. Nor will I and poisoned the North. He has caused Jas. Cusick, 2 days,..... n'him in his war or his imaginary can- mighty armies to rush madly to battle, Wm Rake. 2 days,... lidate, whom he wishes to sell for ya. rivers of blood has been shed, and mil- l'at Judge, 5 days for self and carts, grancy. The crow and the owl, like Mc. lions of treasure speut. The clash of have a right to their own peculiar opin- arms has ceased, the negro is free. The ions, and I shall not disturb them in old causes which made him the hobby no their shady solitudes around Hickman. longer exist. But another use is made to \$2,500.

I will not go to St. Petersburg for libernv. to "Constantinople" for religion, nor
po Washington City for freedom or honesty; but will stay in Kentucky and secure and enjoy all those things by ed. the State, and this does not suit the conucating the masses. Like the "high venience of the educational monopolists. horned" member of parliament, I want If the poor people should become edumy people to understand bacon, and then ucuted, then wealth might cease to be they will be sure to be able to eat bacon. power. Therefore the school tax must The "sound political economy" of lit- be defeated. The people must be thrown tle Henry of Nevarre, has an ample il- into a fit of niggerphobia and dosed heavlustration in the history of the happy red man who roams unrestrained (except hy little Phil Sheridan) the deep forests of Constitution and the negro becomes a vothe West. Their only, and highest aim ter, will this put him in the schools? The following

is to have "a chicken in the pot." They pay no taxes. They have no schools, nor ragged-tail boys—for they have no doubt together could not command \$20,000.

Amberg, Jo, stock listed at \$20,000, raised \$15,000.

Buchanan, Henry, (equalization law,) \$2000. clothes to be ragged. They have no cit. but 65,000 votes against 120,000 demochitecture, no commerce, no revealed the Radical and negroes, and thus give gion, no steam boats, no railroads, no them the control of the State and admit

ney do not wantany school mitted to school privileges." Yes, and the the price of huworld may come to an end in twelve months,
and therefore, farmers should put in no
crops this Spring; nor their wives plant
any gardens. The house may burn down,
therefore do not build it. The train may and if it run off the track, therefore never put your ad, he does foot on the cars. And there is just as much | obability, at this fag end of the reconstruction sensation, that Kentucky will be reconstructed, as that the world will end this year; and that the train will run off the track and kill the certain passenger; or knowledge of the certain house will burn-and that is

stop building Piroads on the icle, for fear that negro equalityon the white passengers? ilding churches for fear it Why wot destroy our upour government, get into the Legis

e in for a share of

n the estimate of the paruld we be scared out of

ward and do it. The school law which submits this ques- Council. non of additional tax to the people, propoor, vides that only the property of white people for education of his own children. I cannot lory, in see the negro in the wood pile. I believe our liberties through the virtue and intelli- fr gence of the people. Education is the companion of Christianity, and is more preeducation to the masses, and since private nance Committee. Adjourned. enterprise has failed to give it to us, I think the State should do it. I am, therefore, in ools, is portentious of great and favor of the new tax. I here extend the hand of friendship to Mc., and assure him I regret that I have not the pleasure of a of the democracy and the greatest personal acquaintance with him. I know there is music in his soul. I can tell it from

One Hundred Years Ago.

left his home in North Carolina to become

"That education is mostly to be relied on for promoting the wisdom, virtue, and happiness of the people."

and dangerous eneroschments on our

the hasis of our independence."

schools in every part of the State. combined. A hundred years ago, Napoleon Mr. John D. Paylor, who was the was not born, and Washington was a modest Virginian colonel, and the great events in hairman of the committee on education in the Convention which framed our these great but dissimilar man took leading the history of the two worlds, in which esent State Constitution, in an able parts, were then scarcely loreshadowed. A ive argument in favor of hundred years ago, the United States were ng a system of public schools the most loyal part of the British empire.

elapsed since the ereation.

terial was gympsum and prussian blue, one of the mest active poisons, and likewise discovered that the amount is a pound of tea, if a consistered at one would produce instant.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. HICKMAN, May 10, 1809. The Conneil met pursuant toadjourn.

The minutes of the preceeding meet school will be open to the negroes." This 1869, correct, and recommended their editor of the Courier, on my remarks at

payment: W. E. Gardner, 74 days work, Same for removing a dead carcas, Same for ith his salary as Marshal,

On motion, the business house of N.

On motion, 32 city lots, listed by H. ing, and show cause why he should not Democratic party upon that subject." be assessed \$10,000 under the equaliza-

tion law.

Your committee appointed to revise the Tax Book, would respectfully submit the

Brevard. W. A., house and four bits, listed at \$50, raised \$250. Same for R P Marrs' heir, lot 22 listed at \$1200, raised \$300. Bondurant, J C, dwelling lot 164, listed at \$600, raised \$200. Cole, John W, for wife, lot 190, listed

Cheatham & Garrett's stock listed at 150. Campbell, Il S, lots 154, 155, at 500, raised \$300. Dodds, J H, lot 115, listed at 1000, raised

Carman, J W, for wife, 2 lots, listed

Drury, S L, for Van Camp stenery, 7 lots listed at 2000, raised \$500. Gardner, J A, and S Peebles, B 3, E H, lots 146, 147, 148, listed at 15 00, raised 60 each. \$180.

Gourley, J W, lot 188, listed at 1000, raised \$200. ment) \$200. Hertweck, Batlzer & Co. on stock, raised

ment on store houses refere i to Council.

8, 29 and 30, listed at 800, raisel \$200. Reeves & Fraingh, listed twice. Kingman, A D, for McFarlir, B 3 E lots 120, 121, raised 50 each, \$10.

Millett, John, for M F Millet, 8 lot 74. 57, listed at 3000, raised \$500. er of the poor wald. Chas, stock listed at 100. Thomas, Thad, for wife, half let 223 W H.

Tyler, Henry A. no list under equalization same for O F Young. Refer to Council. Walker, J D, lot 22, listed at 1000, raise t Wolf & Plaut, stock, listed at 14,000, rais-J. S. HUBBARD. ed \$6000.

N. P. HARNESS V. A. MCCUTCHEN. On motion, the report was received guments of those members of the Legis-

sonal in the city, was approved by the own opinion and course on the subject. it into lengths to sell for a penny. On motion it was ordered, that all par-

shall be taxed, and white children only the property of white people ties, whose property had been raised, and white children only the shall receive the benefit of the tax. The and those who had failed to be assessed ance of members of both hranches of the formed in moulds. Perhaps you have polled. Of the one hundred ninety negro is not taxed to pay for the schooling on property, & requested to appear beof white children, but is taxed \$2 per capita
fore the next Council and make known or pine apple essence gets into the cen-lican government. We can only maintain some excuse, will thereafter be bared lasting; and while I may differ with water, and ready to come up, they mix murrit

cions than jewels, and more valuable than presented certain vouchers and claimed me to use such epithets towards those talizes, becomes hard and white; the esdutioniary age, John Adams, de- the cattle npon a thousand hills. The law a credit for same on the amount of his with whom I parted upon the hest of sence does not crystalize hut remains in not long ago, in consideration of the d this sentiment: (The wisdom of of demand and supply has never furnished deficit; which was referred to the Fi- terms when we ended our labors and ad- the middle of the sugar crystal. B. R. WALKER, Clerk.

Joker's Budget.

*I wish, Sally," said Jonathan, "that you were locked in my arms, and the key

An experienced old gentleman says tha all that is necessary for the enjoyment of

love is confidence. Young ladies should be careful and not

get chaps on their lips. They have been One hundred and ten years ago, there was not a single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, A COLORED lady, boasting the other day of the progress made by her son in arithmetic, exultingly said, "He is in de mortificathe most flourishing part of America was as little known as the country around the moon. It was not until 1767 that Boone tion table.'

Wmen is cheaper-a bride or a bridegroom? The bride, she is always given away, the bridegroom often regularly sold. A DANCER once said to Socrates, Won can ago, Canada belonged to France, and the whole population did not exceed a million

Dr. Johnson was one day dining at the his little monarchy was sustaining a single did not think her pudding good. "Yes," she gave birth to the great American lished that the Government was making annually manufactured at the Fall River lican form of government durable by handed contest with Russia, Austria, and growled the great meralist; "it is very establishing and supporting public France the three great powers of Europe good—for hogs." "Shall I help you to another plateful, then?" asked the polite too, is historic. She has her charms and to the American interests in Cuhan wa-

In an exchange the marriage of Mr. Coopate in hoons. ?

rantee in their bearing upon the happiness of the world, than almost any other which has this is merely the fruit-basket."

Ax exchange suggests that when Utah is admitted into the Union it should be call-

A stort comes from Portsmouth, N. H., to the effect that a scientific gentleman of that city, whose wife had for the last few years suffered much frem a nervous affection, recently made an analysis of the tease of the lawyers into tary service, because their charge great no one can withstand them.

From the Paducah Herald. Letter From Col. Oscar Turner. WOODLANDS May 1st, 1869. COL. NOBLE:

Dear Sir:- I returned home last week and was much surprised to find an article in the Daily Herald diving me The Finance Committee reported the great injustice. After quoting from the Hickman Courser, the comments of the the enemies who had stolen into our

thus speaks of them. If we are not mis-taken, Col. Turner voted for every lead-have cost the editor his life certainly the P. Harness & Co., was raised from \$2000 islature last winter. It is true that the property of his office: Ou motion, 32 city lots, listed by H.

A. Tyler, agent for O. F. Young rust
tee, was raised from \$5,200 to \$25.

On motion, the Marshall was seed to notify H. A. Tyler to appear before to notify H. A. Tyler to appear before dollars; but we do not see that Col. Tur.

The name of the form of government is a matter of little consequence. The Empire will bring us peace. Shall we to notify H. A. Tyler to appear before dollars; but we do not see that Col. Tur. the City Council at its next regular meet- ner has any right to find fault with the raises the banner of the Empire against

The injustice you do me, of course un-The Committee appointed to revise the city Assessor's book for 1869, made the following report:

I did not, in any remarks, characterize any persons as "enemies who had stolen approved of by others, to the number of led on his band to plunder. A few into our camps;" nor did I say "that thousands, who are doing their utmost led on his band to plunder. A few these enemies had led the party away to extend the mischievous circulation of from our old landmarks." I used no this sheet. Nor does it lack for infinensuch language substantially or literally, tial backing. A prominent member of such language substantially or literally, as Dr. Miles, late member from Fulton, Col. Warren, editor of Courier, and tenance to the scheme by aiding with as Dr. Miles, late member from Fulton, many others who were present will bear tenance to the scheme by aiding with

which you refer, of course I cannot tell. ed to the heads of that secret armed ortions of money out of the Treasury; some because I thought they were wrong this land." in principle, and some because I thought | We are not acquainted with the Jour-Freeman, S, lot 65, list at 400, raised \$100 if so, it cseaped my observation. I could Gardner, J A, and S Peeples, B 2, E H, not, then, have found fault with the These are the men of the Union League 'Democratic party on that subject," for there was no disagreement about it. I dent selected his Calonet, and the per opposed every measure for the extension sons to fill the highest and most li of the Capitol last winter, and the win-Gaines & Nelson, on stock, (no assess- any bill to build a new Capitolat Frank- indication of their principles; for its old Capitol building was good enough, at the start, to and that it was no proper when the people are groani under taxation of vari-Co. V A McCutchen, assess- ous kinds to increase their burthens, for Kirkpatrick, S, B 1 E H, lots half 27 half not censure any member who differed with me and voted for these appropriations for extending the Capitol; indeed, I did not even allude to the Capitol question at Hickman; but did offer some ar- elve guments against "State aid to railroads," rol and denounced the system as unwise, and

my opposition to the bill on that ques place looking tion la-t winter—and upon this question take you i I am not aware there was any difference you will hetween myself and the Democratic party, for the question was intoduced last fore winter, and winter before, in the Ken- are tucky Legislature, and failed both times. While I respect the opinions and ar-

and approved, and the increased value lature who advocated the measure, and with stripes of

to publish it. Respectfully yours, OSCAR TURNER.

Sentinel, states that Jef. is was born in the little village & view, in

Athens, Sparts and Charthage proudy boasted of the many warriors, statespride and fame, in being the birthplace not stand on one leg so long a I can." pride and fame, in being the birthplace "True," replied the philosopher, "but a of the immortal Shakspeare. Stratford, of the old Dominion, because she gave birth to and cradled the greatest soldier onse of a lady, when she asked him if he of the age, R. E. Lee; Hanover, because none. 'Tis the birthplace of the most authentic sources, that the number of noble and greatest of the great. In the vessels to be employed in the public ser-

to be exercised for private benefit or mission.

The Imperialist.

There has been a good deal of speculation as to the origin and financial supparty, The Imperialist. On the 20th inst., the Newark (N, J.) Journal abancost of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr.

"In the short space of eight years, camps; nor had we been informed that from a people exceedingly jealous of able to say; but hardly think he is com- er, until we have become abject and subthus speaks of them. If we are not mis- had the following, which we extract from

the red flag of Republican auarchy."

"And yet this treason to the nationalimoney and means its circulation among What the "leading measures" are to his friends. Already numbers are mailthat has its posts scattered throughout

they were injudicious in the present nal's authority for these assertions; hut burthened condition of the people. I the new paper bears intrinsic evidence did not introduce any measure in the that it has influential backers. Its last Senate for the removal of the State Capi- page is covered with sixteen business tol from Frankfort, nor was any such advertisements. Eleven of these are measure introduced by any one else, or said to be of leading radical bondholder from among whose members the Pres ter before, and should have voted against of The Imperialist must be taken as of fort or anywhere else, believing that the circulation could not have been sufficient old Capitol building was good enough, at the start, to command advertising.—

We learn from Billy Jone Ohio Railroad, that one of those scenes port of the new organ of the radical of rough, wild judice, that will at times party, The Imperialist. On the 20th break out when profice indignation is tantalized beyond the bounds of forbearance, occurred at Huntingdon, Tenn, on Mondoned the field of speculation, and made day night. Sometime ago, when the lawthe positive assertion that the newspaper less spirit engendered by the war was takis "edited under the auspices and at the en advantage of by bandittis to carry on their vicious project and depredations, a man named Charley Fox became famous Adolph Borie;" and on the 22d it print- or rather infamous, in the Northwestern Hickman, you say: "This is something ed an editorial from which we extract the part of Tennessee, as a horse thief and new to us. We had not before heard of collection." general violator of the laws, and a marauder upon property. He was the leader of a band of men moulded after his own vicious stamp, and their principal these enemies had led the party away their liberties, we have submitted to out-from our old landmarks." their liberties, we have submitted to out-pursuit was stealing and running off rages upon the guaranteed rights of the "What Col. Turner means we are unhorses. About a year ago the numerous active efforts to deliver themselves from plimentary to his party friends when he missive in the extreme. A decade ago, the scourge that kept them in continued ing measure that was passed by the Leg. have cost the editor his life, certainly the Hickman, Ky., that the law might deal justice out to him for his many crimes. The capture was not effected without violence, and Fox received a shot in the legthe effect of which was the necessity amputating the timb, to which ne had submit. By bribery, probably, but at all events in some way, Charley, lame as he was, contrived to get outside of the jail, intentionally, is in attributing to me the when he ought to have been kept in, and the neighborhood of Huntingdon, I essee. This theft was too serious and, levy at his will, like another Rose of the Highlands. A writ was procured and a posse of determined men went in I voted against many of the appropria- ganization, the Army of the Republic, ing him at Trezevant They conveyed him to Hu trial, and clear proof was f

he was the man who stole tioned above. He until he coul

rolling a chu two or three duty inquire what is light and needful, an about fear and collection, go forplaced upon the property, real and perclaim the privilege of vindicating my placed upon the property, real and per- claim the privilege of vindicating my ferent colored candy, and at last cutting accident—and the first intim

During the two winters I have had the It is wonderful how much work is ex- ing of the polls. Dur notice honor to serve my constituents, I have pended ou little things. Gum drops and given in the Union League meeting some of them in regard to some question with it some of the essence and pour it thing was J. H. Morehead, late City Clerk, of State policy, yet it would be far from into the mould. The sugar at once crys-

me to be misrepresented in this respect, are cut of thip sugar dough, as you have had left public service nout making I would not have troubled you with this seen biscuit cut. Some kinds are press-letter. Believing that you would not do ed into shape by rollers, with figures or herefit as has been done in the case of me an intentional injustice, I beg of you words on them, which figures of course benefit, as has been done in the case of

are impressed upon the candy. You would fancy that a good many A good deal was said about his broken sweet things would find their way between the lips of the many girls employ-Birthplace of Jefferson Davis. ed in such establishments; but their em. least intimated that something in the na-A correspondent of the ranklin (Ky.) ployer is a wise man, and he takes pains ture of a magnificent gift enterprise to cure his clerks of that desire, the first would be an appropriate manifestati thing. This is how he does it. When a new clerk comes to him, he give her cordial leave to eat as much as she wishes. so little of himself. There was a Well, girls are all fond of sweets, and the new hand is sure to stuff herself to men and orators born within their re- such an extent as to make her sick; and spective cities. The quiet little village after that day she wants no more candy. of Stratford, upon Avon, emulated with Girls sometimes remain five or six years in the house, and never tasted a sugar-

STATEMENTS have recently been pub-"it is very orator and statesman, Clay. This village extensive preparations to enforce respect Mills. elassic associations, to be excelled by ters. It has now been ascertained from er to Miss Staves is announced. The result moble and greatest of the great. In the vessels to be employed in the public servill probably be barrels. [Not so; the re-suburbs of this fair village may be found vice in that direction will not, probably sult will be a lot of little shavers, and if a pleasant little cottage, which bears the be more than two or three more than any of them be daughters, it will eventu- rude marks of many a blasting winter. heretofore in that squadron, the number each passenger \$1,280. Within that cozy cottage was born one being necessarily limited by the fact that Within that cozy cottage was born one being necessarily limited by the fact that who has written about to designate of its requirement, for all else the content of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, its requirement, for all else the content of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, its requirement, for all else the content of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next that the index to a second of the next public of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next that the index to a second of the next public of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, it would be difficult to designate of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next public of the next public of the world. A hundred years ago, the next public of the world are the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the index to a second of the next that the of its acquirement, for all clsc the can give. Knowledge is, indeed, everywhere; hut in a government ours, tis so socially and a right of suffrage, as a itself of suffrage, as a litself of suffrage, as a little suffrage li GOVERNOR HOFFMAN, of New York, in a veto message lately announced the following truths, viz: "Legislation is a public trust," and not a mere privilege "to be exercised for private benefit or mission.

Imate purposes, as no trouble with the Spanish authorities is apprehended. The fitting out of several iron-clads has no significance, but is a part of the plan of the Navy Department to save them and other similar vessels and especially the machinery from decay, to which they now been definitely asc machinery from decay, to which they now are exposed from being out of com-

Some genius has conceived the brilliant red much frem a nervous affectly made an analysis of the tear and found that the coloring magnesian blue, one can withstand them.

A Paixter's Toath.—Woman, the fairest the amount in a pound of tear ord at one would produce in the amount in a most cruel and fascinating man, or "They remind me," said the damsel, when the little one extent the sum of the people, when the little one extent is in the amount of the people, when the little one extent would be without a copy."

A LETTER from Bryan, Wyoming other partially administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that great no one can withstand them.

A Paixter's Toath.—Woman, the fairest wand no man should be without a copy."

These are gorden words of wisdom. The committee from Bryan, Wyoming other power of government," and that the name of the people, by the partially administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that the name of the people, by the partially administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that the coloring man of the people, by the partially administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power of government," and that administered as any jndicial or other power. The product it is in the name of the people.

The governm

izens had of the election was test, but the wh

STANTON .- It was gravely propose failing health of the divine Stanton, his journed. Had it not been that it pained Flat candies, like hearts, crosses, etc., eminent sacrifices and the fact that he several other of our national henefactors. constitution and fortunes; and it was at the public gratitude toward one taken so much care of the country; appeal to our sympathies; and we were beginning to feel the pleasures and delights which spring from excitements of the benevolent sensibilities, when our spirits are dashed and our heart pained by the information that, according to the plum. The result seems incredible, but it has been proved by years of experience. eleven thousand dollars a year.

Sixty-five thousand miles of cloth are

A Sitka native recently ate ten pour of butter at one meal, and finishes !! a castor oil coektail, and lived!

The steamship America's passage in her voyage around the worl is to cost Six mountains in the moon are 19,000

ies, the spires of whose temples, dedica- cratic votes. Am I to understand that ted to God, almost pierce the cloulds, no 30,000 democrats in Kentucky will join telegraphs, but they have "a chicken in the negroes to school equality with them- \$400, raised \$100. the pot." They are not governed too selves? eternal vigilence is not the price "But Kentucky may be reconstructed," says these alarmists and croakers, "and liberties, but the means of filling

of many,

arithmetic, who next to none at all. er than a free Wh ool fund, which will

said and

had fulfill-

test of the patriots of gislature in making liberal approons for the benefit of the public

homas Jefferson, the great text writesman of his age, - the writer of the Declaration of Independence, and who from "behind the log," it has not been in knew the basis upon which that declara-any spirit of unkindness, but merely as a matter of argument. ALBERIQUE.

President Madison said: "Learning affords the best security against crafty Indiana, and Illinois. Then, what is now

James Mouroe said: "We should promote intelligence among the people as the first settler of Kentucky. The first the best means of preserving our liber-pioneers of Ohio did not settle until twenty

Justice Marshall, says: /Intelligence is and a half of people. A hundred years ago the great Frederick of Prussia was perform Dr. Bejamin Rush, says: "We can ing those great exploits which have made him immortal in military annals, and with ouly prevent crime and reader our repub-

ty of free gov-

We are authorized to announce Die. G. MILES, of Fulton, as a candidate for re-

State Aidto Railroads--The Pa-

ducah Herald Again. tion of giving State aid to railroads is a State, and expend the whole amount thus crats that Kentucky ever had were friends of themselves. In other words, that the of a liberal and equal system of State minority may be hopelessly and irrettiev-Improvements," and because "some of ably ruined by the majority, by a tax the best and truest Democrats that Ken- levied, collected, and expended, in exact tucky now boasts are the ardent friends conformity with the Constitution of our of railroad improvements." These two State. propositions may be true, but we still hold to the opinion that State aid to In-James Guthrie, who is good authority to exercise an absolute and arbitra: sch made by him in the Constitu- rights. al Convention, reported in the debates of that body, page 760, after stat- in supposing that our Appellate Court sents the position of that paper We for an directly probable it, and therefore A valuable present to every subscriber. ing that had voted for the system of has ever decided in favor of the constitute of the whole of the Distacknowledge yourself not in favor of internal Improvements then being de- tutionality of State aid to Internal Impach's article: mounced as reckless and extravagant, provements. No decision of this Court | STATE AID TO RAILBOADS .- The llickman convention to amend the Constitution

the records, I find that I differed with a Slack, &c., against the Maysville and an example of the bad effects of such a poli- conclude you are not in favor of amendthe ranks of our opponents, and often have I met the charge, that in authoriz. Legislature may compel local contribu
Legislature may compel local contribuis a little assonishing how interest will ing that expenditure, under their man- tions by way of taxation to the accom- sometimes effect our editorial vision. Some strengthen and per

assistance gave to the Whigs, and yet

gement as it generally v s, I had sided plishment of purposes of local necessitime ago the Courses very s of y comthe means ty or convenience. Nothing is said on for protecting the banks at Hickman. From State aid-just a little-il it was consti the subject, of general taxation for local some of the articles now appearing in the countries one would suppose he would reg internal purposes, or for any purposes of Inter- gard such a bill as a proposal to rob the peo- the young girl accused of a bad act. "Oh nal Improvement. Under the ruling in ple of Kentucky.

As a rule, we think the policy of granting this case, Court houses, gas work, &c., State aid to railroads or other corporations nay be built, and dirt roads improved, or individuals, is injurious—yea, ruinous—
to the State, but there may be contingueies by the local community to be benefitted when it is right and proper, but these sel- editors of Weekly papers, trusting such thereby, and still it may be unconstitu- dom occur. - Columbus Dispatch. tional and tyranical to tax the people of The Counter's approval of Dr. Miles' dignified discussion. At least, we now McCracken county to build a railroad bill and its opposition to the system of have no taste or inclination to retort upon these reasons: 1st. It cuts deed the from Covington to Cumberland Gap. So State aid urged by the Herald involves the pretentions of a swaddling daily. eoncerned the no inconsistency. Dr. Mile's bill asked far as common schoo heir sup- and acquired. The system of internal

ed to that extent which lie 36 sec. of ar cessary to defray the indispenenses of the government, you apply the rule to the Gene se the minority would be early at within thirty years." This tax is not views the whole question through Padu- through it. to the Preamble—our prest Constitu- but is laid and collected for a specific gued the bill "strictly within the limincome from these infernal improve- other parties palming off worthless cast-iron have sub ty, and property, and of pursuing happi- the government. Now we ask the Her- Green, Barren, and Kentucky rivers, \$350,000; and McCracken county has ness." That these objects might the ald in all candor is the construction of etc., and believing, as in the past, thou to pay the interest on \$300,000, she more certainly be attained, individuals railroads and turnpikes one of the ob- sands of dollars would be appropriated voted for thirteen years yet, and then surrenderes to the State government, the jects and purposes for the accomplish- to improvements in Central Kentucky, the \$300,000, and we learn there is no of each individual or citizen to the uu- ereated? We are confident the answer ing approved an effort to obtain for The road has never paid even a dollar on qualified enjoyment of life, liberty, pro- will be in the negative, and there. Hickman, Columbus, and Uniontown, the interest-but it has been paid ever perty, and the pursuit of happiness. To this not being one of the object of the an equal divide inasmuch, as we are since by taxation. Any income in the ch? the extent these rights have been surren. government all taxes collected for any always called upon to help ; y the taxes. Yet, the internal improvement men, sing dered by the individual citizens, the State such purpose will in the language of the If the people of the State, washend, the same syren and to the people of government can do anything not forbid- Chief Justice of the State, be a "Legis- ment to the Constitution or otherwise McCracken to induce them to vote the den by the State constitution, or in con- lative spoliation" and we are confident shall engage in the Internal Improve | 1.x. "Oh, it never would cost a dollarwith the powers delegated to the the Herald favors no proceeding to ment system advocated by the Herald, the road would pay off every bond before ry admit, and if our State Constitu- plied. roads or other improvements shall be of State aid are not in favor of anything last Legislature, assuming its special water improvements of the river, were, ou of the State the enjoyment of the rights they ettempted to pass through the Leg- justifies the defent of the Hickman, Co- and the last General Assemor its exercise is not essential to enable security for her investment." This will ment bill of that State. Why not also the rights of the minority. If this be secure her investment; because she gets not the composition, and the State all she pays for, and needs no further Holt, senator from Calloway, Hon. Osthen the Constitution is a share, and a upon an agreement that the amount so every member of the Lower House of cheat, and minorities are wholly at the paid is to be refunded, then she be- the last Legislature from the Purchase,

much an absolute right, as his the Constitution. All these difficulties take no active part in the matter. We fe or liberty. It is so defined grow out of the fact, that the friends of do not think a single member will be

rights, and according to the third section ter. It may be that the constitutionaliof the bill of rights existed before and is ty of the proposed measure, is sustained higher than any constitutional sanction. by every lawyer of any ability in the sarcastic over an editorial of ours, and Yet, the Herald insists in effect, that Herald's particular locality, but there accuses us of mistating its position. We for the mere purposes of specula- are lawyers of distinguished ability certainly have no such desire. The detion, in order that the aggregate wealth within the range of our acquaintance, of the State may be increased, that this who agree with us, that the "great measabsolute right of the citizen, placed by ure," can only be carried out by an utter we think were logical and correct. Howthe Constitution on an equal footing with disregard of the Constitution. his right to life and liberty, is held at We are sorry to be compelled to differ publish the Kentuckian's own statement fifths of the voting population of the our present convictions, we cannot fail State, can, without violating the letter or to do all in our power to prevent the The Paducah Herald is astonished spirit of the Constitution, levy an annual a loption by the people of a scheme, and but for the high opinion we had conthat the Courses should have fallen into tax of ten dollars upon every one hun- which in our opinion will end in financial ceived of the editor of the Courses, would the error of apposing that the proposi. dred dollars worth of property in the ruin to our State. The Paducal Herald, Columquestion of party as well as of policy- raised, in constructing internal improvebecause it says "some of the best Demo. ments for the sole and exclusive benefit

We maintain that the State gove. n- iman ment has no such power; that no majori - pearing in the Corrier one would suppose ternal Improvements was apposed by the ty however great, can arbitrarily deprive rob the people of Kentucky." Democratic party of Kentucky when the citizen of the right to control his our present public debt was being con- property, and invest his money in such lickman and sdvanced the interest of a partracted, and the scheme now advocated manner as he may see proper. That any by the Herald, is not in accordance with attempt upon the part of the majority to wisdom, justice, and the higher recommendthe ancient doctrines of Democracy, no force any number of citizens to invest ation of being strictly within the prescribmatter how many good democrats may their money in any general system of inbefound among its friends and advocates. ternal improvement, would be an attempt Hickman, and the immediate interests of he Herald, and who was one of the power over their property, and ir dire Internal Improvement Democrats, in conflict with the 2d section of the bill of The above from the Pagnesh Herald State's credit. limitedly to railroads, Weekly, at \$6, \$2, and \$7 a year. Full re-

We insist that the Herald is mistaken lumbus Disputch, and clearly a repregoes further in that direction than the Courses and Paducah Herald have locked horns on the question of State and to Rail-"Looking over the acts of the State, majority opinion in the celebrated case of roads. The Corner refers to Virginia as ny own political friends; Lexington Railroad Company, and noth-example of the good effects of it. Tound voting generally in ing is therein decided, except that the Of the two we think the Courses which clear to see, what you are not in the or of the good effects of it.

Lexington Railroad Company, and nothing the Constitution. Now, sir it is one. Send for 16 page circular. Agents napkin rings, I dozen fine merino or cotton ing is therein decided, except that the Of the two we think the Courses which clear to see, what you are not in the or of the good effects of it.

> ternal Improvements, it also requires property already made. for the general purposes of government call glasses, and yet we at no time ar-

eral government. This much we which this term can be legitimately ap- we shall certainly claim all the help we maturity," etc.

tic gives to the State government the The Herald abandons the idea of loan- we know from the past, we shall get but contains the following news item: right to make internal improvements, or ing the eredit of the State to railroad little or none. The Herald some weeks if it be essential or necessary, that rail- corporations, and claims that the friend. age indulged in high eulogy upon the The locks and dams of the Kentucky river, made in order to "secure to the citizens of the kind-notwithstanding the bill defence, and in candor, we ask, how he Saturday, offered for lease to the highest of life, liberty, and property, and of par- islature last Winter, provided that bonds lumbus, and Uniontown bills, and yet bly directing the commissioners of the sinksuing happiness," or to secure to them of the State should be given to railroad approve the appropriations to Green, the enjoyment of either one of these companies in exchange for their own. It Barren, and Kentucky rivers, etc? The great rights, then the people's money seems from the Herald, these friends now Herald, some days ago, went ontside of may be used for such purposes, and no wish to invest in the improvements, "and legitimate discussion, to inform its reaman or power can rightfully object; but, to take a mortgage upon the whole road ders that the RADICAL Governor of If this power is not expressly granted, at the time she pays over her money, as Illinois had vetoed the Internal Improvethe State government to answer the pur- certainly be a novel investment. If the state that the RADICAL Legislature poses of its creation, it is the right and State pays for one third of the stock, passed it over his head? Why not, also, duty of every friend of constitutional then she becomes the owner absolutely state that the Democratic Governor of liberty to protest against any such an ar- of one third of the road, and has no Kentucky vetoed the Uniontown bill? bitrary destruction by the majority of right to ask a mortgage on anything to not the composition; and the State all she pays for, and needs no further Holt, senator from Calloway, Hon. Os- are a continual source of taxation. government has any such "original pow- security. If she pays one third of the car Turner senator from Ballard, Hon. ers," as those described by the Herald, expenses of the building of the road, Wm. Lindsay of our own district, and mercy of interested for ities. The Kentucky bill of right ask for a more gage on the whole road.

absolute, arbitrary power the lives, liberty, and property of freemen, exists for which the State government was erenowhere in a republic, not even in the ated? If the State invests her bonds in coming election. We understand, also, argest majority;" and, in the next see- the construction of the road, and takes that Judge Ed Crossland, of the Court on, that "The right of property is be- a mortgage on the road to secure the of Common Pleas, Judge A. R. Boon, and higher than any constitutional re-payment by the company of the of the Circuit Court, and a large numamount of said bonds, then she has ber of other leading men of the District, th of an individual to his pro- loaned her credit in direct violation of are opposed to the tax, though they may

and at the proposition.

second section of our bill of same time appear to keep within the let- Position of the Paducah "Kentuckian." The Paducah Kentuckian is unduly

ductions of the Courter were from a careful reading of the Kentuckians, and ever, to do ample and full justice, we

"This is the most disingenious statement article referred to, "we endorse all the Herald says in regard to the NECESSITY of State aid, and the benefit to be derived from ." And we say now, we have never seen State with so great natural resources, so far behind in improvements as Kentucky is to-day, and she needs all the aid she can get from the State or otherwise to develope her resources-but in no "other article in the same paper," or in any other paper, or on any other oceasion, or at any other time locs the Kentuckian "recommend Kentucky to create a similar debt." On the other hand our object was to convince the people of or internal improvements

bus Dispatch and Hickman

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ducah Herald and Hickman Counter on the

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From some of the articles now ap-

question of State Aid, says:

would regard such a bill as a preposal to This shows the consistency of the llickticular section in which the Courier was

> You endorse the necessity and admit the great benefits to be derived from State nid, regret the Constitution problic is it, and yet do not favor the proposition? You are in favor of lending the of New York journals. Everybody "kee it would pay," but admit that 'he Constithat? You fail to urge the calling of a ean be removed, and we must therefore ing the Constitution. Now, sir it is Please, try again, and tell your to ders, what you are in favor of.

The Kentuckian is in favor of limited sir," said she, "its such a little one.

We can forgive the Kentuckian's unprovoked reflections upon the habits of is not the editors real idea of courteous,

tion provides protection to property already created The People Not to Pay any Tax. ighbor improvements urged proposes with the cent will they ever have to pay. But on the page to enhance the value of property in cer- Treasury a revenue which will almost if not stice of Ken- tain localities. The first is within the entirely relieve the people from taxation even to pay the expenses of the State .e that "The purposes of government, and the latter is Paducah Herald.

tax may not. The property of the people of Sun words, unsupported by facts, be germane Hickman and Columbus and their Bot- will be wasted on intelligent readers. Pate of the gov- tom surroundings is threatened with de- The experiment in Kentucky condemns it is not a struction, and it is a duty the State gov- your calculations as erroneous and minwithout owes these citizens to protect ous. The people are not to be blinded and preserve their property from destrue- to the fact that when the Legislature ap- This Herald, tion. It is not the object of the Miles propriates money they have it to pay. Let of the Con- bill to increase the value of Hickman or us argue the question fairly, and counstitution authorizes the ste government Columbus property, or to make wealth touance no humbuggery. Why the Con- pay \$1000 for any machine to create a debt for the purposes of Ing for any man or set of men, but to save stitution expressly requires that no debt scam than over half a million shall be created with- Lock Stitch." ery second sti tate government. The power of that a tax shall be laid and collected an- We care not to deny we viewed Dr. out providing in the bill the means of apart without tearing it. We pay Agents property of nually, sufficient to pay "the interest Miles' bill somewhat through Hickman payment in thirty years. Look at Gen. from S75 to 100 per month and expenses, or sions, see ted, other- stipulated, and to discharge the debt spectacles, precisely as the Herald now Preston's bill, and you will see tax all

But, you say, the State is to derive an ed, "To purpose—and is to all intents and pur. its of the Constitution." We found the ments. Instance your Paducah and Gulf machines, under the same name or otherstucky poses a specific tax, it must therefore be last session of our Legislature engaged Road. It cost one and a quarter million practical cheap machine manufactured. of life, liber- germane to the objects and purposes of in making special appropriations, to dollars, and sold under mortgage for to some extent the right ment of which our State government was we acknowledge no inconsistency in hav- provision made to pay the principal.

can get for our section, notwithstanding, The Louisville Sun of the 4th instant

ing fund to lease them. The only bid reccived was one from the Kentucky River Navigation Company of the nominal sum of one dollar per year, and they were accordngly knocked down to them

Here, then, is another enormous income being ponred into the Treasury of the State by the "great measure." From all the money invested by the State in delphia, Pa. this river, only \$50 can be derived for the next fifty years! A paying invest-

same condition. So far from paying any- plates and engravings of the anatomy of the

Cruelty to Animals.

thick cruelty on animals. We heard a man recently talking seriously of indicting the editor of the Hickman Couries for his crueltor of the married and those contemplating marriage who entertain doubts of their physical condition. Sent was whether he could be brought by any process of Court away from his own dung hill for trial. Conviction was sure if he could be got away from Hickman.—Paducah Kentuckian.

With no other than the highest feelings of respect to the Court and prosecution, we should in our answer to such indietment borrow an old couplet:

"Things have come to a pretty pass, When we can't larup an old jack..."

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the discussion of the question of "State Government' with the new organ, the

GEN. J. W. HAMILTON, of the late from the Legation in London, dispatches ducah. C. S. A., is at present in Hickman, pros- truth of the report of the triple alliance. pecting, with a view to locating permanently in this vicinity.

A WORTHY REPRESENTATIVE. - Dr. ecutive Mansion about noon to day caus G. S. Miles, is authoritatively announced among the crowd in attendance. He was as a candidate for re-election to the State accompanied by Gov. Randolph, of New Legislature. We do not proposo to take Jersey, and the two were admitted any side in an election where all the con. promptly to an interview. The l'resident stants are good democrats, but it would and they remained for half an hour in be unjust to suffer this announcement to conversation. Gen. McC. also visited the pass without some words of commenda- Navy Department, and had an interview tion, for his course as-our representative with Vice Admiral Porter, who is au old assuredly deserves this much. The peo-cle of Hiskman and Enlarge have just pla of Hickman and Fulton have just cause to foel proud of his standing and Battery, of which Geu. McClellau is the influence at Frankfort, and his untiring engineer in charge, in use for the defense exertions in their behalf. We have been of New York harbor. assured by his associate legislators that he stood with the first, always on duty, tiring in whataver work claimed DULCE AGAIN HEFORTS THE HEBELLION ole attention. If the people shall again him to represent them, they will have an able and faithful servant. We say this such in justice to a worthy dispatch, announcing the final suppresrepresed and in no disparagement sion of the rebellion in Cuba. It is as-Julia opponents.

Concerning Another War.

The New York Tribunc is said to have partment. It does not receive great credit learned from correspondent in London, here, and is supposed to be promulgated by mean of the Atlantic cable, that to discourage the filibustering schemes.

Cubang here affirm the ability of their The Atlantic cable, that to discourage American sympathy with ir of eleganin, France and Spain are to Cubans here affirm the ability of their trial very cavalierly, and even with dishorse by Master Counted States. iards for an indefinite time. They claim

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ing back for yellow fever, intending. nistration has given no known upon its advent, to initiate an active and on of a belligerent attitude tovigorous campaign against their iuvads any Enropean power. The for- ders. They say that they can stand the of the States, think about the matter? Is it amount of ground cultivated this year look of disappointment: "Faith, an' I contrary to the fears of many there is not busters, the Cuban allies from the United larm hands, but there will be a larger ou seeing his mistake remarked, with a look of disappointment: "Faith, an' I contrary to the fears of many there is naythur of us." The Dutchman an' its naythur of us." The Dutchman an' its naythur of us." The Dutchman an' its naythur of us." sor to the Does it seem to them that the season for esent minister to Spain as not been the initiation of the big war is chosen at will be a very good fruit crop throughout Diplomatic etiquette all in reference to their health and wel- this section. We hear of frequent in- be both some other bodies.' lone would prevent action on the part fare! Hadn't they better take a cool quiries from St. Louis and other business of the foreign governments interested second thought and defer their expedi- houses concerning the fruit prospects unlil the United States had been heard tions until after the next frost? Will it not be more prudent for them to be upon throughout this section. They all ex- overheard thus. The alliane spoken of is a most un- the ground too late to save the Cuban press a desire to purchase largely this naturable and improbable one. Great cause than too soon to save them?

The Tennessee School Fund.

that would require her to make such a confession of weakness before the world THERE is witchery, fatality, or a curse as the proposition to enlist other powers connected with the Tennessee School in her behalf would imply, and France is the last sale to which, in any event, the hard working yeomanry, and goes promising, and the yield, without some she would be likely to apply. Besides, mysteriously in every direction but that untoward circumstance, will be the lar-France has enough to attend to of her for which it was intended. First we gest in the history of the county. The airs; and as to Spain, that coun- learned that the \$650,000 iu gold turned peach crop has been seriously damaged. it will probably first settle her internal over by the State bank, was redneed to The farmers rarely ever come to town. before thinking of going to \$618,000 in greenbacks; next we hear and are busy as bees in making good of the deposit of this sum in the Ten- erops.' On the whole, the war cloud does not nessee National Bank of Memphis; then appear to us to be of formidable propor- we hear of its being disposed of-stolen, tions or portent at this writing. That in fact—and in dribs and drabs paid out our foreign relations are, in some respects to keep alive the Radical party of the ing interests in this county have been delicate, need not be denied; but there is State; then a Mr. Taffts turns up, ask- materially retarded in consequence of not any pressing necessity for volunteer- ing some questions in a justly impatient continued wet weather during the past ing or burnishing up old muskets. It spirit about his county's share of the four or five weeks. Since the first of may also be questioned whether there is fund, which appears to be missing, (and April we have not had three successive any very general anxiety on the part of so far as we know he is without an an- days of dry weather. Many farmers have swer to this day concerning it), and now not yet planted any cotten, while others we learn of the mysterious disappear. who put seed in the ground have had to ance of what of the unfortunate fund plant over again. The wheat crop is as a The Pacifio Railroad, the most gigaubelongs to Knox county, under circum- good as was ever known in the country. stances as mysterious as any that have Most farmers planted a large crop of swindle of the age is said to be comattended the first loss. As the Knox- wheat, and the luxuriant appearance of pleted, and trains, it is proposed, will run ville Press and Herald remarks, it does the fields now give promise of abundant to and fro San Francisco and New seem that those wicked rebels who pre- yield. In this respect we commend the York uninterruptedly. We say gigantic served the fund so long, imparted to it wisdom of our farmers. The motto now swindle in view of the fact that, under some weird charm, some mystic power of should be, "Cereals first, cotton afterpretence of their use in its construction, are, par excellence, the guardians of the evil, to plague the honest loyalists who wards." millions of acres in land and millions of poor children of the State. It seems that A letter from Canaau, Jefferson counciloss. dollars in bonds have been wrung from neither safes nor vaults can confine it, ty, Indiana, says: "If no frost hinders, the United Statche which, instead of be- nor bolts and bars protect it from the we will have pleuty of fruit, from pres-

winter. onths, and therefore does not reach the people. A FERRY-BOAT is building on the pectancy, desire or wish of the people. Ohio river with which it is intended to Grande is now certain, and it will be a plans in progress for building a new rand undertaking, as the New York transfer loaded cars between Belmont good one. The indications are highly church edifiee. It is massively gothic, une confesses, "it has been marred and Columbus from the St. Louis and ays, and is far from the State Iron Mountain to the Mobile and Ohio in which the Government try had a right to expect placed, when its long- will be capable of transfering 300 cars

Louisiana e 80,000 hhds. western, the former terminating at Columbus, and the latter at Hickman. It will be capable of transfering 300 cars

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WASHINGTON, May 12.

THE COMING WAR.

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S

Most unexpected appearance at the Ex-

ed the liveliest kind of excitement

The Cuban War.

A special from Washington to New

York says that the Spanish minister re-

ceived, last night, a sub marine cable

ance offensive and defensive against the appreciated: United States, caused a profound sensathe news was true: The pretoxt alleged Warren, is a correct thinker, and a fine in the cable telegram is not accepted gen- vigorous writer and fully posted on all Aid to Internal Improvements," and is Cabinet. Some of the latter looked immerative. We give the Courier the ers thought an official inquiry should be its editor to place himself on the free sis for some time to come. Two able made. Nothing having been received list in our sanctum, when he visits Pa- writers, one from the South, and the othwere sent to-night inquiring into the

Grant's Doings and Sayings.

NEGRO OFFICIALS TO BE APPOINTED. It is stated that the President will appoint a number of colored persons to responsible official positions in all the Northern and Western cities in order to model sheet. offset the appointment of so many of that race in the South.

THE SPANISH MISSION.

others have finally influenced the President against the appointment of General

WHO HEADS THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. Vice Admiral Porter has virtually become Secretary of the Navy. Orders are ments of the order, under pain of eennow issued from the Department sigued sure and retirement of the officer found by Porter as Secretary, acting for Borie. dereliet. We submit that this T. I. O. the Navy.

forty thousand agree of public lands were Illinois, the present commander-in-chief W. England, publisher Sun, New York. disposed of during the month of April of the Graud Army of the Republic, serted by Dulee that only 1.200 insur- in Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas to who is said to be working up this "imgents are under arms, in detached bodies, actual settlers, nuder the homestead law. perial delge" for his own purposes, we without leaders or concert of action. Twenty-tour thou and acres were taken think there is all the more necessity for male, to introduce the genuine improved The news was submitted to the State de- up in Missouri.

Grant is reported as treating the Senators who voted against the conviction of -, o'ance, offensive and defensive, countrymen to hold out against the Span-respect. Senator Trumbull left Washington for his home in Illinois, and is beautifully ornamented tions ing around as constituting a nucleus of enioyment explicit of do forces to the number of 8,000 or 10,000 from the administration, and attributes inancial, working on farms and plantatious, the fact to his vote against the convicto many that ean be concentrated at any time to tion of Andrew Johnson. Grant shows tises to furnish "gentlemen with pleasant

Ala Gracia between the Spaniards un-Washington dispatches report Grant Spaniards acknowledge the loss of a colonel, a captain, and six privates killed to the propriety of extending a protectional taking him by the uose.

A shrewlold for the countries south of us.—

A shrewlold for the countries south of us. e spared to to loss heavy—number is certained. The New York Tribune does not receive to desire to loss heavy—number is certained. The this intelligence with much pleasure. In desire to loss heavy—number is certained by the "Supposing that he pursues such views," says that paper, " we shall be committed to several elephantine chapters of mani- ing else." Cuba fest destiny, which we think it would be unit was to read slowly, and with all the island. lights at our command." It is evident beggars with but a small outlay. They a maseda, the Tribune regards this intelligence have a coin fifteen of which equal one forces in with disgust.

GRANT AND CUBA. The opinious gains ground in New York that the government is not very idence anxious to prevent aid being given to uted, the Cuban insurgents. Monday the some changes in his cubinet very soon. e torney's office with a batch of testimony bers are not his relatives. to showing that expeditions have sailed from New York for Cuba, but he was their houses unable to find that official. In the meanton is reported pressing the administraon to issue a neutrality proclamation. So far he has accomplished nothing.

The Crops.

The erop prospects in this and adjoinpolicy of the country must be dermined by the instructions of the country must be depestilence, but the Spaniards cannot.

This may be true, but what do the filibusters, the Cuban allies from the United farm hands, but there will be a larger ou seeing his mistake remarked, with a busters, the Cuban allies from the United farm hands, but there will be a larger ou seeing his mistake remarked, with a look of disappointment: "Faith, an' I

Contrary to the fears of many, there season. We solicit information upon the subject from our readers.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

The Franklin (Williamson county)

The Tiptou Record says: "The farm-

the United State the which, instead of being applied as promised, have been put to useen and unsearchable rogues who seem to have been specially commissioned to gobble it up, either in small bills or large, as their necessities may require. When once it goes, too, whither it goeth ilroad is a gigantic swit, wiew of fact that it has provenies through winter.

TEXAS.

we will have pleuty of fruit, from present appearances. I have been over nearly every farm in our township, and find the carly wheat generally looks well, but the late sowing will uct without great improvement, yield half a crop, the most of it being damaged by the late wet weather and frost."

Some "gentleman of leisure" has seen the Auditor's report, and makes the discovery that the Keptucky Legislature with the late sowing will uct without great improvement, yield half a crop, the most of it being damaged by the late wet weather and frost."

For red foxes, \$10,400; for wolves, \$25; for wild weather and frost."

favorable for the second crop.

LOUISIANA. Louisiana estimates its sugar erop at

MISSISSIPPI. The Mississippi fruit crops have been feet. The eeremony of breaking ground seriously injured by recent frosts.

The Memphis Ledger publishes the the Courier. Such gallant feelings prospectus of a paper with the above The cable telegram from London that from so able a cotemporary are highly written title, to be established at that place, in the interest of imperialism. We We regard the Mickman Courier as quote the following paragraph from the tion here to day; and while the infor- one among the best and ablest weekly prospectus: "The journal about to be the time mation had no concine observer, there newspapers with which we have the hon- started will be styled the Southern Im- ness new, light and profitable. Fifty ee seemed to be, a general impression that or to exchange. The editor, George perialist, though it will be purely national in its character. It will advocate un- earn nearly as much as men. Great inerally as plausible. The President was the questions affecting the material intersupplied with a copy of the dispatch the est of Western Kentucky. The Cour- what similar to that of Great Britain, every person who sees this notice, may moment it reached Washington; and it len deserves a patronage that will not with freedom of speech, liberty of the for themselves, I make the following u was shown by him to the members of the only support it, but make it highly renow ably arguing "The True Idea of upon it as a little sensational and intend- benefit of the concluding remarks in its jects. Means have been secured to place upon it as a little sensational and intend-benefit of the concluding remarks in its ed to affect the stock market, while othed the editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian, and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market, while other editorial on the Kentuckian and invite the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market and the enterprise upon an independent baseline stock market a er hailing from New England, are en-

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In Chim one can oblige a great many

It is is a hard to tell the number of Wheeler President Grant is expected to make

A witness being interrogated as to his knowledge of the defendant in the case,

sait he knew him intimately-"he had ing I with him, sailed with him, and horsewhipped him.' A delating society had under consideration the question; "Is it wrong to

at was, "No but impossible." A Dutchman ouce met an Irishman on

replied: "Yaw, dat it's dhru; I am annudder man, and you is not yourself; we

Two young misses, discussing the qualities of some youing gentlemen, were "Well, I like Charley but he is a littlo girlish; he hasu't got the least bit of

"I say Charley has got a beard, but "No, he hasu't, either, any more thau

"I say he has, too, and I know it, for it pricked my cheek." That's how she knew.

"John, where is Africa?" "On the map, sir."

"I mean on what continent-the casern or western?" "Well, the land of Africa is on the eastern continent, but the people are al

of 'em down South," "How to the African people live?" "By drawing." "Drawing what-water?"

"No, sir; by drawing their breath." "Sit down, John." "Thomas, what is the equator?" "Why, sir, it is a horizontal pole run

ning perpendicular through the imagi-

nation of astronomers and geographers.'

"Go to your seat, Thomas." "William Stiggs, what do you understand by an eclipse 3" "An old race horse, sir." "An eclipse is a thing as appears when

the moon gets ou a beuder and runs against the sun; consequently, the sun blacks the moon's face. Pedagogue looks amaze. Dismisses

Some "gentleman of leisure" has seen doses of medicine ERK.

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ducah Herald Again. because it says "some of the best Demoof railroad improvements." These two State. propositions may be true, but we still hold to the opinion that State aid to Inin whech made by him in the Constitu- rights. tional Convention, reported in the debates of that body, page 760, after stating that had voted for the system of

said that in o strengillen and per

political friends who were Deto tegats; gave to the Whigs, and yet

rights, and according to the third section ter. It may be that the constitutionaliof the bill of rights existed before and is ty of the proposed measure, is sustained higher than any constitutional sanction. by every lawyer of any ability in the tion, in order that the aggregate wealth within the range of our acquaintance, of the State may be increased, that this who agree with us, that the "great meas- careful reading of the Kentuckians, and the Constitution on an equal footing with disregard of the Constitution. State Aid to Railroads - The Pa- fifths of the voting population of the our present convictions, we caunot fail it says: The Paducah Herald is astonished spirit of the Constitution, levy au annual adoption by the people of a scheme, and but for the high opinion we had conthat the Courses should have fallen into tax of ten dollars upon every one hun- which in our opinion will end in financial ceived of the editor of the Courses, would the error of caposing that the proposi. dred dollars worth of property in the ruin to our State. tion of giving State aid to railroads is a State, and expend the whole amount thus question of party as well as of policy- raised, in constructing internal improve- The Paducal Herald, Columments for the sole and exclusive benefit crats that Kentucky ever had were friends of themselves. In other words, that the of a liberal and equal system of State minority may be hopelessly and irretriev-Improvements," and because "some of ably ruined by the majority, by a tax the best and truest Democrats that Ken- levied, collected, and expended, in exact tucky now boasts are the ardent friends conformity with the Constitution of our

We maintain that the State govern-lman From some of the articles now apment has no such power; that no majori. pearing in the Courier one would suppose ternal Improvements was opposed by the ty however great, can arbitrarily deprive rob the people of Kentucky. Democratic party of Kentucky when the citizen of the right to control his our present public debt was being con- property, and invest his money in such lick man and advanced the interest of a partracted, and the scheme now advocated manner as he may see proper. That any ticular section in which the Courter was by the Herald, is not in accordance with atternt upon the part of the majority to the ancient doctrines of Democracy, no force any number of citizens to invest matter how many good democrats may their money in any general system of inbe found among its friends and advocates. ternal improvement, would be an attempt James Guthrie, who is good anthority to exercise an absolute and arbitrary wijnrihe Herald, and who was one of the power over their property, and in dire ratiznternal Improvement Democrats, in conflict with the 2d section of the bill of

internal improvements then being de- tutionality of State aid to Internal Impatch's article: chounced as reekless and extravagant, provements. No decision of this Court "Looking over the acts of the State, majority opinion in the celebrated case of roads. The Counter refers to Virginia as the records, I find that I differed with a Slack, &c., against the Maysville and an example of the bad effects of such a poli- conclude you are not in favor of amendlarge portion theny own political friends; Lexington Railroad Company, and noth-cxample of the good effects of it. and was true found voting generally in ing is therein decided, except that the Of the two we think the Course which clear to see, what you are not in tay or of. have I met the charge, that in authoriz. Legislature may compel local contribuing that expenditure, under their man. tions by way of taxation to the accom- sometimes effect our editorial vision. Some what you are in favor of. gement as it generally v. s. I had aided plishment of purposes of local necessithe means ty or convenience. Nothing is said on for protecting the banks at Hickman. From State aid-just a little-if it was constithe subject, of general taxation for local internal purposes, or for any purposes of Inter- gard such a bill as a proposal to rob the poo- the young girl accused of a bad act. "Oh nal Improvement. Under the ruling in scarty for assistance thereby, and still t may be unconstitu-McCracken county to build a railroad bill and its opposition to the system of have no taste or inclination to retort upon Is better than or regular shaped area for these reasons: Ist. It cuts deep the little of the protocol of a graduling day. from Covington to Cumberland Gap. So State aid urged by the Herald involves the pretentions of a swadding daily. y, and was never a questian as common school up of concerned the distribution provides protection to property already created The People Not to Pay any Tax.

essary to defray the indispenternal Improvements, it also requires property already made. ou apply the rule to the Genetate government. The power of that a tax shall be laid and collected an- We care not to deny we viewed Dr. out providing in the bill the means of ked, other- stipulated, and to discharge the debt spectacles, precisely as the Herald waw Preston's bill, and you will see tax all den by the State constitution, or in con- lative spoliation" and we are confident small engage in the Internal Improve hax. "Oh, is never would cost a dollar-

tic gives to the State government the The Herald abandons the idea of loan. we know from the past, we shall get but contains the following news item: right to make internal improvements, or ing the credit of the State to railroad little or uone. The Herald some weeks if it be essential or necessary, that rail- corporations, and claims that the friend. age indulged in high culogy upon the The locks and dams of the Kentucky river, roads or other improvements shall be of State aid are not in favor of anything last Legislature, assuming its special made in order to "secure to the citizens of the kind-notwithstanding the bill defence, and in candor, we ask, how he Saturday, offered for lease to the highest of the State the enjoyment of the rights they attempted to pass through the Leg- justines the defent of the Hickman. Coof life, liberty, and property, and of pur- islature last Winter, provided that bonds lumbus, and Unionte win bills, and yet bly directing the commissioners of the sinksuing happiness," or to secure to them of the State should be given to railroad approve the appropriations to Green, the enjoyment of either one of these companies in exchange for their own. It Barren, and Kentucky rivers, etc? The Navigation Company of the nominal sum of great rights, then the people's money seems from the Herald, these friends now Herald, some days ago, went outside of may be used for such purposes, and no wish to invest in the improvements, "and legitimate discussion, to inform its reaman or power can rightfully object; but, to take a mortgage upon the whole road ders that the RADICAL Governor of this power is not expressly granted, at the time she pays over her money, as Illiuois had vetoed the Internal Improveor its exercise is not essential to enable security for her investment." This will ment bill of that State. Why not also the State government to answer the pur- certainly be a novel investment. If the state that the RADICAL Legislature poses of its creation, it is the right and State pays for one third of the stock, passed it over his head? Why not, also, duty of every friend of constitutional then she becomes the owner absolutely state that the Democratic Governor of liberty to protest against any such an ar- of one third of the road, and has no Kentucky vetoed the Uniontown bill? bitrary destruction by the majority of right to ask a mortgage on anything to the rights of the minority. If this be seeure her investment; because she gets Our LEADING MEN.—Col. Chris. thing into the Treasury of the State they not the cover position, and the State all she pays for, and needs no further Holt, senator from Calloway, Hon. Os- are a continual source of taxation. ent has any such "original pow- security. If she pays one third of the car Turner senator from Ballard, Hon. ers," as those described by the Herald, expenses of the building of the road, Wm. Lindsay of our own district, and cheat, and minorities are whelly at the merey of interested corners are money lender, and can rightfully ask for a mortgago on the whole road.

The shoulds, arbitrary power the lives, liberty, and property of freemen, exists nowhere in a republic, not even in the construction of the road, and takes that Judge Ed Crossland, of the Court the shoulds are making it a misdemeanor to in dicting the married and those contemplating marriage who entertain dict cruelty on animals. We heard a man recently talking seriously of indicting the comes a money lender, and can rightfully ask for a mortgago on the whole road.

But is money lending one of the objects informed, opposed to State aid to rail-liberty, and property of freemen, exists for which the State government was created. A truthful adviser to the married and those contemplating marriage who entertain deditor of the Hickman Courses for his creently talking seriously of indicting the category of indicting the category of the Hickman Courses for interested. A truthful adviser to the married and those contemplating marriage who entertain deditor of the Hickman Courses for its laking seriously of indicting the category of the last Legislature from the Purchase, except Ogilvie of Paducah, are, we are informed, opposed to State aid to rail-was whether he could be brought by any process of Court away from his own dung the proposition before the people at the proposition before the people at the could be got away from Hickman.—Paducah was whether he could be got away from Hickman.—Paducah was whether he could be got away from Hickman.—Paducah was whether he could be got away from Hickman.—Paducah was whether he could be got away from Hickman.—Paducah was whether he could be got away from Hickman.—Paducah was whether he could be got away from Hickman of the court of the lickman for the list a misdemeanor to inflor end to the list a misdemeanor to inflor en tion, that "The right of property is be- a mortgage on the road to secure the of Common Pleas, Judge A. R. Boon, ad higher than any constitutional re-payment by the company of the of the Circuit Court, and a large numamount of said bonds, theu she has ber of other leading men of the District, indictment borrow an old couplet: 3ht of an individual to his pro- loaned her credit in direct violation of are opposed to the tax, though they may s much an absolute right, as his the Constitution. All these difficulties take no active part in the matter. We

y the second section of our bill of same time appear to keep within the lct-Yet, the Herald insists in effect, that Herald's particular locality, but there accuses us of mistating its position. We for the mere purposes of specula- are lawyers of distinguished ability certainly have no such desire. The de-

the mere will of the majority; that three with our friend of the Herald, but with of its position. Referring to our article State, can, without violating the letter or to do all in our power to prevent the

bus Dispatch and Hickman

"The Columbus Dispatch, of the 29th, in peaking of the relative position of the Paneah Herald and Hickman Courier on the uestion of State Aid, says "Some time ago the Courter very sensi-

a's aid for protec ing the bank at Hick-

would regard such a bill as a preposal to This shows the consistency of the Hickman Corrier. State aid, when applied to ation of being strictly within the prescribed limits of the Constitution: but when the benefits are not exclusively conferred upon e Courier are not considered, then the

uconstitutional. - Paducah Herald. We insist that the Herald is mistaken lumbus Disputch, and clearly a report would pay," but admit that "he Constiin supposing that our Appellate Court sents the position of that paper We turned directly probable it, and therefore A valuable present to every subscriber. has ever decided in favor of the constituterefore insert the whole of the Distacknowledge yourself not in favor of

hey is unwise, the measure unjust and

goes further in that direction than the Couries and Padycah Herald have locked the only way whereby your objections horns on the question of State aid to Rail-

> time ago the Correr very so why commended Dr. Miles' bill providing State aid some of the articles now appearing in the tutional. The position is something; Courier one would suppose he would reple of Kentucky.

As a rule, we think the policy of granting this case, Court houses, gas work, &c., State aid to railroads or other corporations may be built, and dirt roads improved, or individuals, is injurious-yea, ruinous- provoked reflections upon the habits of to the State, but there may be centingencies by the local community to be benefitted when it is right and proper, but these sel-

far as common school concerned the no inconsistency. Dr. Mile's bill asked heir supand acquired. The system of internal dollar of taxes, or any thing else. Not one improvements urged proposes with the cent will they ever have to pay. But on the contrary, it will do for us what it has done for other States—it will almost if not But, page to enhance the value of property in cer- Treasury a revenue which will almost if not ice of Ken- tain localities. The first is within the chilrely relieve the people from taxation new ne that "The purposes of government, and the latter is Paducah Herald. tax may not. The property of the people of Such words, unsupported by facts, b germane Hickman and Columbus and their Bot- will be wasted on intelligent readers, Patents. of the gov- tom surroundings is threatened with de- The experiment in Kentucky condemns ite'is not a struction, and it is a duty the State gov- your calculations as erroncous and ruin-Herald, tion. It is not the object of the Miles propriates money they have it to pay. Let 36 sec. of arewe be of the Con. bill to increase the value of Hickman or us argue the question fairly, and counstitution authorizes the Flate government Columbus property, or to make wealth tenance no humbuggery. Why the Conto create a debt for the purposes of In. for any man or set of men, but to save stitution expressly requires that no debt

within thirty years." This tax is not views the whole question through Padu- through it.

neral government. This much we which this term can be legitimately ap- we shall certainly claim all the help we maturity," etc. can get for our section, notwithstanding,

e or liberty. It is so defined grow out of the fact, that the friends of do not think a single member will be ing to disregard elected in the District in favor of the and at the proposition.

Position of the Paducah "Kentuckian."

The Padneah Kentuckian is unduly sareastic over an editorial of ours, and ductions of the Courier were from a ever, to do ample and full justice, we

article referred to, "we endorse all the ALLEN, Augusta, Me. Herald says in regard to the NECESSITY of State nid, and the benefit to be derived from it." And we say now, we have never seen a State with so great natural resources far behind in improvements as Kentucky is o-day, and she needs all the aid she can get from the State or otherwise to develope her resources-but in no "other article in the same paper." or in any other paper, or on any other occasion, or at any other time. loes the Kentuckian "recommend Kentucky ly commended Dr. Miles' bill providing for internal improvements

You endorse the necessity and admit the great benefits to be derived from Hickman, and the immediate inverests of State aid, regres the Constitution problem its it, and yet do not favor the proposi tion? You are in favor of lending the at New York journals. Everybody "hea it. The above from the Pagneth Herald State's credit. limitedly to railroads, Weekly, at \$6, \$2, and \$1 a year. Full redoes injusting to the editorial of the Co- "that is to a few great through lines that ports of markets, agriculture, farmers and that? You fail to urge the calling of a STATE AID TO RAILROADS .- The Hickman | convention to amend the Constitution. can be removed, and we must therefore ing the Constitution. Now, sir it is Please, try again, and tell your readers,

The Kentuckian is in favor of limited

sir." said she, "its such a little one. We can forgive the Kentuckian's uneditors of Weekly papers, trusting such tional and tyranical to tax the people of The Courier's approval of Dr. Miles' dignified discussion. At least, we now

exament owes these efficient to protect out. The people are not to be blinded are and preserve their property from destruc- to the fact that when the Legislature ap- This m over half a million shall be created with-

for the general purposes of government enh glasses, and yet we at no time ar- But, you say, the State is to derive an Constitu- but is laid and collected for a specific gued the bill "strictly within the lim- income from these infernal improve- other parties palming off worthless cast-iron have subse ed, "To purpose—and is to all intents and pur- its of the Constitution." We found the ments. Instance your Paducuh and Gulf machines, under the same name or otherstucky poses a specific tax, it must therefore be last session of our Legislature engaged Road. It cost one and a quarter million practical cheap machine manufactured. the enjoyment of the real of life, libergermane to the objects and purposes of the government. Now we ask the Herty, and property, and of pursuing happithe government. Now we ask the HerGreen, Barren, and Kentucky rivers, 2350,000; and McCracken county has ness." That these objects might the ald in all candor is the construction of etc., and believing, as in the past, thou to pay the interest on \$300,000, she more certainly be attained, individuals railroads and turnpikes one of the ob- sands of dollars would be appropriated voted for thirteen years yet, and then to the State government, the jects and purposes for the accomplish- to improvements in Central Kentucky, the \$300,000, and we learn there is no power to rais De to some extent the right ment of which our State government was we acknowledge no inconsistency in hav- provision made to pay the principal. of each individual or citizen to the un- created? We are confident the answer ing approved an effort to obtain for The road has never paid even a dollar on qualified enjoyment of life, liberty, pro- will be in the negative, and there. Hickman, Columbus, and Uniontown, the interest-but it has been paid ever perty, and the pursuit of happiness. To this not being one of the objects of the an equal divide inasmuch, as we are since by taxation. Any income in the ch? the extent these rights have been surren. government all taxes collected for any always called upon to help; y the taxes. Yet, the internal improvement men, sing dered by the individual citizens, the State such purpose will in the language of the If the people of the State, 'v amend- the same syren and to the people of government can do anything not forbid- Chief Justice of the State, be a "Legis- ment to the Couzil ution or otherwise McCracken to include them. to vote the the with the powers delegated to the the Herald favors no proceeding to ment system advocated by the Herald, the road would pay off every bond before

The Louisville Sun of the 4th instant,

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